

Capsule Summary

Inventory No.F-2-109

Long-Rensburg Home Farm

5017 Old Middletown Road

Frederick County, MD

Ca. 1850 (wagon shed/corncrib); 1931 (dairy barn); 1937 (house)

Access: Private

The 127-acre Emory Rensburg Farm is located due north of the small town of Jefferson in southern Frederick County, Maryland. Fronting west onto the Old Middletown Road, the farmstead is sited on the crest of a low, rolling hill accessed by a fence-lined lane. Although the farm was established as early as 1824, the building complex represents the early 20th century redevelopment of the earlier farm as family and agricultural needs changed. The farm includes an American Four Square style house with smokehouse and garage in the domestic group, and in the agricultural group a hewn timber frame wagon shed/corncrib, wood shed/hog shed, bank barn foundation with replaced superstructure, modern loafing shed in the barn yard, rusticated block dairy barn and milk house, 2 silos, and an equipment shed. In the meadow below the house sits the chimney remnant of the springhouse/wash house. The farm has 8 contributing buildings, 2 contributing structures (silos), 1 contributing site (springhouse/wash house), and 3 non-contributing building (equipment and loafing sheds).

The Long-Rensburg Home Farm is significant under Criterion A as a farm representative of the family farm passed through six generations throughout its 215-year history. The stability of agriculture in the west-central Maryland region ensured continued success on the smaller family farms until the middle of the 20th century when agri-business began the decline in the viability in small farm production. The Long-Rensburg Home Farm, with its building changes and additions represents the changes in production that occurred in the early 20th century. The farm

is significant under Criterion C for the well-preserved architectural examples of domestic and agricultural buildings from several different periods found on the farm.

Maryland Historical Trust

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties Form

Inventory No. F-2-109

1. Name of Property (indicate preferred name)

historic Long-Remsburg Home Farm (preferred)
other

2. Location

street and number 5017 Old Middletown Road not for publication
city, town Jefferson ☒ vicinity
county Frederick

3. Owner of Property (gives names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Helen R. Remsburg
street and number P.O. Box 577 telephone
city, town Jefferson state MD zip code 21755

4. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Frederick Co. Courthouse liber 1702 folio 396
city, town Frederick tax map 84 tax parcel 103 tax ID number N/A

5. Primary Location of Additional Data

- ☐ Contributing Resource in National Register District
☐ Contributing Resource in Local Historic District
☐ Determined Eligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
☐ Determined Ineligible for the National Register/Maryland Register
☐ Recorded by HABS/HAER
☐ Historic Structure Report or Research Report at MHT
☒ Other: Not previously recorded.

6. Classification

Category	Ownership	Current Function	Resource Count
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce/trade	<input type="checkbox"/> recreation/culture
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> defense	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> site		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> domestic	<input type="checkbox"/> social
<input type="checkbox"/> object		<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> funerary	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress
		<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> unknown
		<input type="checkbox"/> health care	<input type="checkbox"/> vacant/not in use
		<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

Contributing	Noncontributing
8	3
1	
2	
11	3
	Total

Number of Contributing Resources previously listed in the Inventory

0

7. Description

Inventory No. F-2-109

Condition

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> Deteriorated
<input type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> Ruins
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> Altered

Prepare both a one paragraph summary and a comprehensive description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

Description Summary

The 127-acre Emory Remsburg Farm is located due north of the small town of Jefferson in southern Frederick County, Maryland. Fronting west onto the Old Middletown Road, the farmstead is sited on the crest of a low, rolling hill accessed by a fence-lined lane. Although the farm was established as early as 1824, the building complex represents the early 20th century redevelopment of the earlier farm as family and agricultural needs changed. The farm includes an American Four Square style house with smokehouse and garage in the domestic group, and in the agricultural group a hewn timber frame wagon shed/corncrib, wood shed/hog shed, bank barn foundation with replaced superstructure, modern loafing shed in the barn yard, rusticated block dairy barn and milk house, 2 silos, and an equipment shed. In the meadow below the house sits the chimney remnant of the springhouse/wash house. The farm has 8 contributing buildings, 2 contributing structures (silos), 1 contributing site (springhouse/wash house), and 3 non-contributing building (equipment and loafing sheds).

Domestic Group

Main House – 1937. The two-story, American Four Square house is constructed of cast concrete blocks, the quoin blocks are of a lighter color. Built in 1937, it sits directly on the site of the original log dwelling associated with the farm. The house is two bays by three bays with a full front porch across the west elevation. The hipped roof is sheathed with standing seam metal sheets and has a hipped dormer on the north, south, and west elevations. A one-story frame addition is added to the east (rear) elevation. 1 contributing building.

Smokehouse – Located off the southwest corner of the house is the smokehouse or “meat house.” The small frame building has a door in the east elevation and German lapped siding. The roof is covered with corrugated metal sheets. 1 contributing building.

Springhouse/Wash House Site – In the meadow below and to the west of the house is the brick chimney remnant of the springhouse/wash house. It was a frame one-story building with a trough through which the spring water flowed. The trough was originally used to cool the milk prior to processing or shipping. The brick, gable end chimney, all that now remains of the building, was used to heat water for laundry. A windmill, and later a pump house (neither are extant), was located between the springhouse and main dwelling to bring the water up the hill for use in the house. 1 contributing site.

Garage – c.1940. The concrete block garage is located northeast of the main house. It is a gable end construction with cast block quoins and frame gable peaks. There is an access door with

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wood lintel in the west elevation. Vehicle bay doors are sliding board and batten; roof rafter tails are exposed. The roof is covered with metal sheets.

Agricultural Group

Wagon Shed/Corncrib – c.1850. This remarkably well-preserved hewn timber frame wagon shed/corncrib sits northeast of the garage. The gable end fronts west with a drive through wagon storage in the center and corncribs flanking on either side set on stone pier foundations. A single six over six sash window in each gable peak provides light to the loft area. The wagon storage area has a sliding panel closure; corncribs are accessed on both the west and east gable ends by vertical board doors. Within the central wagon storage area is a wood and iron pulley system for raising wagon beds to the ceiling for storage. Hinged hatches near the top of the corncribs provide access to fill the cribs with corn. The southeast corncrib door opens to an unusual stair access to the upper loft where seed corn was stored through the winter months. 1 contributing building.

Wood Shed/Hog Shed – c.1930. This frame, shed roofed woodshed with shed addition was originally used as the hog shed. The small building is sheathed with vertical board siding and sits on a poured concrete foundation. 1 contributing building.

Bank Barn – The bank barn consists of the original stone foundation of a c.1850 bank barn and the 1957 replacement superstructure. The original structure was destroyed by a tornado in that year and replaced with the low, open-frame, gambrel roof structure now standing. Original beams, stalls, and stall doors below remain intact, however. Across the west (front) elevation, below the cantilevered beams of the original forebay, is a concrete block wall enclosure of the stall area, separating the barnyard from the stalls. The wall has three sliding doors and a series of windows to provide light. 1 contributing building.

Loafing Shed – Sitting immediately off the northwest corner of the bank barn and forming the north boundary of the barnyard is this three-sided concrete block loafing shed. Although the building contributes to the operation of the farm, its relatively recent construction makes this a non-contributing building. 1 non-contributing building.

Silo – Standing off the northeast corner of the bank barn is this small concrete stave silo. Only approximately 25 feet in height, the staves are held by steel wires. There is no roof; it is reported to have always been roofless to avoid over-heating of the silage. 1 contributing structure.

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Dairy Barn/Cow Barn – 1931. A relatively small dairy barn, it is constructed rusticated concrete blocks with lighter colored quoin blocks, and gambrel standing seam metal roof with frame gable ends. Milking stanchions remain in place inside, however, the Remsburg farm did not continue dairy production for long, converting to livestock autioneering. The barn was then used to house cattle (hence the “Cow Barn” title). 1 contributing building.

Silo – Slightly taller than the other silo, this silo is also constructed of concrete staves with steel wire straps and no roof. 1 contributing structure.

Milk House – 1931. Built at the same time as the dairy barn, the milk house is constructed of rusticated concrete blocks with lighter colored quoin blocks and a standing seam metal, gable end roof. The one-story building retains both the original milk can cooling trough or basin and the later milk tank. The west elevation has two plank doors with six-light windows open into the cooling room while a third door opens into a storage room on the south end. A board with Z batten door in the north end leads to the dairy barn. 1 contributing building.

Equipment Sheds – East of the bank barn, two frame with metal siding equipment sheds form an equipment courtyard. These buildings are new construction. 2 non-contributing buildings.

8. Significance

Inventory No. F-2-109

Period	Areas of Significance	Check and justify below
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics <input type="checkbox"/> health/medicine <input type="checkbox"/> performing arts
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology	<input type="checkbox"/> education <input type="checkbox"/> industry <input type="checkbox"/> philosophy
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering <input type="checkbox"/> invention <input type="checkbox"/> politics/government
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1900-1999	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment/ <input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture <input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 2000-	<input type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> recreation <input type="checkbox"/> law <input type="checkbox"/> science
	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> ethnic heritage <input type="checkbox"/> literature <input type="checkbox"/> social history
	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/ <input type="checkbox"/> maritime history <input type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> settlement <input type="checkbox"/> military <input type="checkbox"/> other: _____
Specific dates	18??-1953	Architect/Builder Naylor & Butts, masons (house)
Construction dates	c.1850 (wagon shed/corncrib); 1931 (dairy barn); 1937 (house)	

Evaluation for:

☐ National Register ☐ Maryland Register ☒ not evaluated

Prepare a one-paragraph summary statement of significance addressing applicable criteria, followed by a narrative discussion of the history of the resource and its context. (For compliance projects, complete evaluation on a DOE Form – see manual.)

Statement of Significance

The Long-Rensburg Home Farm is significant under Criterion A as a farm representative of the family farm passed through six generations throughout its 215-year history. The stability of agriculture in the west-central Maryland region ensured continued success on the smaller family farms until the middle of the 20th century when agri-business began the decline in the viability in small farm production. The Long-Rensburg Home Farm, with its building changes and additions represents the changes in production that occurred in the early 20th century. The farm is significant under Criterion C for the well-preserved architectural examples of domestic and agricultural buildings from several different periods found on the farm.

Resource History

The Long-Rensburg Home Farm's extended family ownership began in 1791 with the survey of several earlier land patents by Jacob Feister (Feaster) into a tract of 138 acres, which he called "The Resurvey on David's Delight and The Blue Bird's Nest."¹ Feaster, reportedly a miller by trade, owned several other tracts in the district totaling 351 acres, and may have used the additional acreage for the production of grain for his mill operation.² Well-located, the new tract was just three quarters of a mile north of the fledgling town of Trap or New Town (later Jefferson) developing along the wagon road to Harpers Ferry. Travelers on the road remarked on the busy activity and agricultural production of the area. In 1797, Polish visitor Julian Niemcewicz penned the following in his travel diary while on the road from Frederick to Harpers Ferry:

I rode through countryside both well-cultivated and bountiful. Except for forest regions which were not extensive but occurred more often, the eye everywhere sees tremendous tracts of all sorts of grain. Great farm wagons harnessed to six

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Continuation Sheet

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horses were carrying flour and goods to and fro, and filled the fields and woods with the sound of horse bells as they plodded slowly along.³

In 1798, Feaster was assessed a tax based on the value of his three properties, including his relatively recently acquired 138-acre parcel listed as "Name Unknown."⁴ No new (since the last assessment) improvements were listed on the 138-acre tract so it seems likely that there were no buildings on the property at that time. While raising a family of at least six children, Feaster continued to purchase land adjoining his already substantial holdings, including a piece called "The Mill is Safe," indicating there may have been some dispute over his mill property which was settled by the purchase of this parcel. By 1822, Jacob Feaster had passed away leaving no will. His children, among them Jacob Feaster, Jr., John Feaster, Catherine Ausperger, Mary Culler, Anna Culler, Eve Feaster, and Elizabeth Long, agreed to divide, or "partition," the property.⁵ Christopher and Elizabeth Long were given a parcel of 140 acres, including the 138-acre "Resurvey on David's Delight and Blue Bird's Nest."⁶

It is likely that it was the Long's who began improving the beautifully situated farm just north of New Town (Jefferson). The log farmhouse, replaced in 1937, faced north (an unusual aspect) toward the bank barn and the adjoining family farms. Clearly in place by 1858, when the Isaac Bond *Map of Frederick County* was drawn, the farm and its buildings were active with farm and family activity (see attached copy). In fact, by 1865, perhaps a result of the slump in the wheat market following the Civil War, Long was apparently preparing for retirement. In a conveyance to his son, John W. Long, the farm was sold for \$7,875, indicating modest but significant improvements.⁷ The farm acreage had been reduced to 126 acres through the sale of a small parcel "on the South East side of the whole farm."⁸

It appears that John W. Long continued the family tradition of milling in addition to general farming. The old Feaster mill was located on a road described in the 1833 boundary description of the then, newly formed Jefferson Election District. Marking the northeast corner of the district boundary was "a large forked sassafras-tree (marked) on the north side and very near the new public road leading from Jacob Feaster's mill...."⁹ By 1877, the mill appears under the ownership of "J. Long" on the *Atlas of Frederick County*, Jefferson District map (see attached copy).

Living nearby, on the former John Feaster farm (the "Stone House Farm"), was John W. Rensburg.¹⁰ According to Williams' *History of Frederick County*, Rensburg had purchased this farm in 1862.¹¹ In 1884, Emory R. Rensburg, son of John W. Rensburg, married Annie (Nannie) M. Long, daughter of John W. Long. Five years later, John W. Long wrote his will, naming his son John C. and son-in-law Emory R., as executors. John C. Long was given his father's "'Home Farm' upon which I now reside....," the 126-acre farm which had already passed through three generations of the Feaster-Long family.¹² Emory and Nannie Rensburg, living on the Rensburg "Stone House Farm," purchased the "Home Farm" from John C. Long in 1897.¹³ Morgan H., brother of Emory Rensburg, moved onto the farm shortly afterward, and there he

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and his wife Martha raised their family of two boys, L. Roy and Luther, and one daughter, Mary.¹⁴

In 1910, Emory Remsburg retired from farming and built a stylish Four Square house in the nearby town of Jefferson. Having never had children, the two farms were occupied by his brother Morgan and later, nephew Luther (the "Home Farm"), and his oldest nephew L. Roy (the "Stone House Farm"). When the new dairy barn was constructed in 1931 on the Home Farm, it was the younger Luther Remsburg leading the way. The state-of-the-art barn met all the sanitary requirements for milk production for public consumption. The building was completely separated from the cow stalls and other animals; it was constructed with concrete block walls, concrete floors, metal stanchions, and a separate milk house for the cold storage of the milk cans. Concrete silos stored the feed silage, again, separate from the milking area. Six years later, the old log house was taken down, leaving the rear "ell" section for the family to live in while the new Four Square house (much like Great-Uncle Emory's house in Jefferson) was constructed on the footprint of the house built by ancestor Christopher Long.¹⁵ Shortly after, the "ell" was removed as well.

Emory Richard Remsburg passed away in 1950. His Last Will and Testament, written in 1940, divided his two farms between his nephew and great-nephew. Luther W. Remsburg received the Home Farm, and L. Roy Remsburg's son, Richard Remsburg, received the Stone House Farm (on the county road now known as Richard Remsburg Road).¹⁶ Despite the dramatic changes made to the Home Farm by Luther Remsburg in the 1930s, little else changed through the years. Fields were plowed using horse power until 1945; water used in the house and barn flowed from the spring in the front meadow, pumped up the hill by a windmill to be stored in a cistern. Clothes were washed in the springhouse/wash house and the hog meat was smoked in the meat house through the first half of the 20th century. In 1957, a rare tornado ripped through the valley taking the upper structure of the old bank barn with it. Still useful for the livestock stables and for the storage of hay, the barn was rebuilt on the original foundation and floor.¹⁷

In 1963, Doty Remsburg, six generations descended from Jacob Feaster who surveyed the property in 1791, purchased the Home Farm from his parents, Luther W. and Eva D. Remsburg. Eva Remsburg's maiden name was Doty, descended from a Wisconsin soldier wounded in Knoxville during the Civil War. The soldier stayed in the area, married, and established a harness shop in Jefferson.¹⁸

Doty and Helen Remsburg converted their farm operation to livestock auctioneering shortly after taking control of the farm. The Long-Remsburg Home Farm remains in the Remsburg family, its barns and fields now leased by a local farmer.

Note: For Historical Context, please refer to *An Agricultural History of Mid-Maryland*, a Maryland Historical Trust grant funded context development project administered through The Catocin Center for Regional Studies, 2002-2003.

9. Major Bibliographical References

Inventory No. F-2-109

Frederick County Land and Estate Records, Frederick Co. Courthouse, Frederick, MD.

Niemcewicz, Julian Ursyn. *Under Their Vine and Fig Tree, Travels through America in 1797-1799, 1805*. Metchie J.E. Budka, trans. & ed. Elizabeth, NJ: The Grassmann Publishing Co., Inc., 1965.

Scharf, J. Thomas. *History of Western Maryland*. Originally published, 1882. CD-ROM copy, Bowie, MD: Heritage Books, Inc., 2002.

Williams, T.J.C. *History of Frederick County, Maryland*. Originally published, 1910. Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1979.

1798 Tax Assessment Record, microfilm copy, Maryland Room, C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, MD.

10. Geographical Data

Acreage of surveyed property Approx. 127 acres

Acreage of historical setting Approx. 3 acres

Quadrangle name Point of Rocks, MD Quad

Quadrangle scale 1:24,000

Verbal boundary description and justification

The Long-Rensburg Home Farm boundary is defined by the outlines of Frederick County Tax Map 34, parcel 103, including Farm Lots 1-3. This 127-acre parcel represents the overwhelming majority of the historic farm acreage.

11. Form Prepared by

name/title Paula S. Reed, PhD., Architectural Historian; Edie Wallace, Historian

organization Paula S. Reed & Associates, Inc.

date 4 April 2003

street & number 105 N. Potomac Street

telephone 301-739-2070

city or town Hagerstown

state Maryland

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 supplement.

The survey and inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

return to: Maryland Historical Trust
DHCD/DHCP
100 Community Place
Crownsville, MD 21032-2023
410-514-7600

Maryland Historical Trust

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Continuation Sheet

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¹ Frederick Co. Survey Book HGO 1, page 508.

² J. Thomas Scharf, *History of Western Maryland*, 1882, p.625. The 1858 Isaac Bond map of Frederick County shows "J. Feaster" (probably Feaster's son Jacob) on a mill property north of Jefferson, at the intersection of what is now Old Middletown Road and Poole Road on the Lewis Mill Branch.

³ Julian Ursyn Niemcewicz, *Under Their Vine and Fig Tree, Travels through America in 1797-1799, 1805*, Metchie J.E. Budka, trans. & ed. (Elizabeth, NJ: The Grassmann Publishing Co., Inc., 1965), p. 113.

⁴ 1798 Tax Assessment for Frederick County, Maryland, District No. 9, Lower and Middle Kittoctin Hundreds, microfilm copy, Maryland Room, C. Burr Artz Library, Frederick, MD.

⁵ The attached copy of the 1858 Bond Map of Frederick County gives a good idea of the division of the Feaster properties and the location of the mill, even 30 years later, J. (Jacob) Feaster remains at the mill seat, Jno. (John) Feaster, Henry (and Anna) Culler, and C. (Christopher and Elizabeth) Long are on adjoining farms to the south and east.

⁶ Frederick Co. Deed Book JS 16, page 52.

⁷ Frederick Co. Deed Book JWLC 3, page 128.

⁸ Frederick Co. Deed Book JS 20, page 146; Christopher Long to George Williard, 14 ½ acres, 1824.

⁹ Scharf, p. 625.

¹⁰ This farm is known among the Rensburg family as the "Stone House Farm" and is located on Richard Rensburg Road. It is said to have been built in 1814 by Jacob Feaster. Personal communication, Helen Rensburg, April 2003.

¹¹ T.J.C. Williams, *History of Frederick County*, 1910, (Baltimore, MD: Regional Publishing Co., 1979 reprint), Vol. II, p. 1423.

¹² Frederick Co. Will Book HL 1, page 101.

¹³ Frederick Co. Deed Book JLJ 16, page 34.

¹⁴ Williams, p. 1424; personal communication, Helen Rensburg, April 2003.

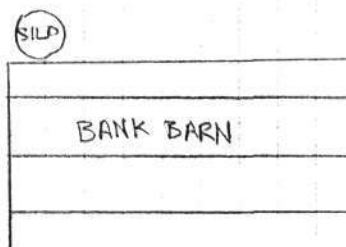
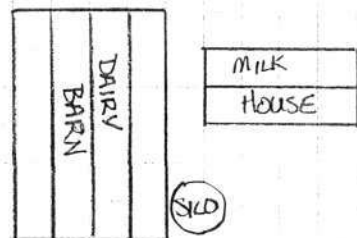
¹⁵ Personal communication, Helen Rensburg, January 2003.

¹⁶ Frederick Co. Will Book HDR 1, page 322; Frederick Co. Deed Book 498, page 77.

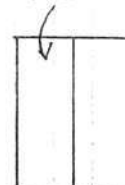
¹⁷ Personal communication, Helen Rensburg, January 2003.

¹⁸ Personal communication, Helen Rensburg, January 2003; Scharf, p. 627.

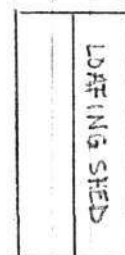
F-2-109
LONG-REMSBURG HOME FARM
FREDERICK CO., MD
SITE PLAN
(NOT TO SCALE)



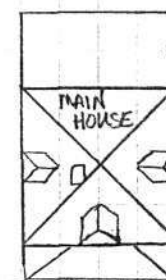
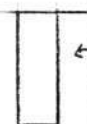
WAGON SHED/CORNICRIS



WOODSHED/HOG SHED



GARAGE



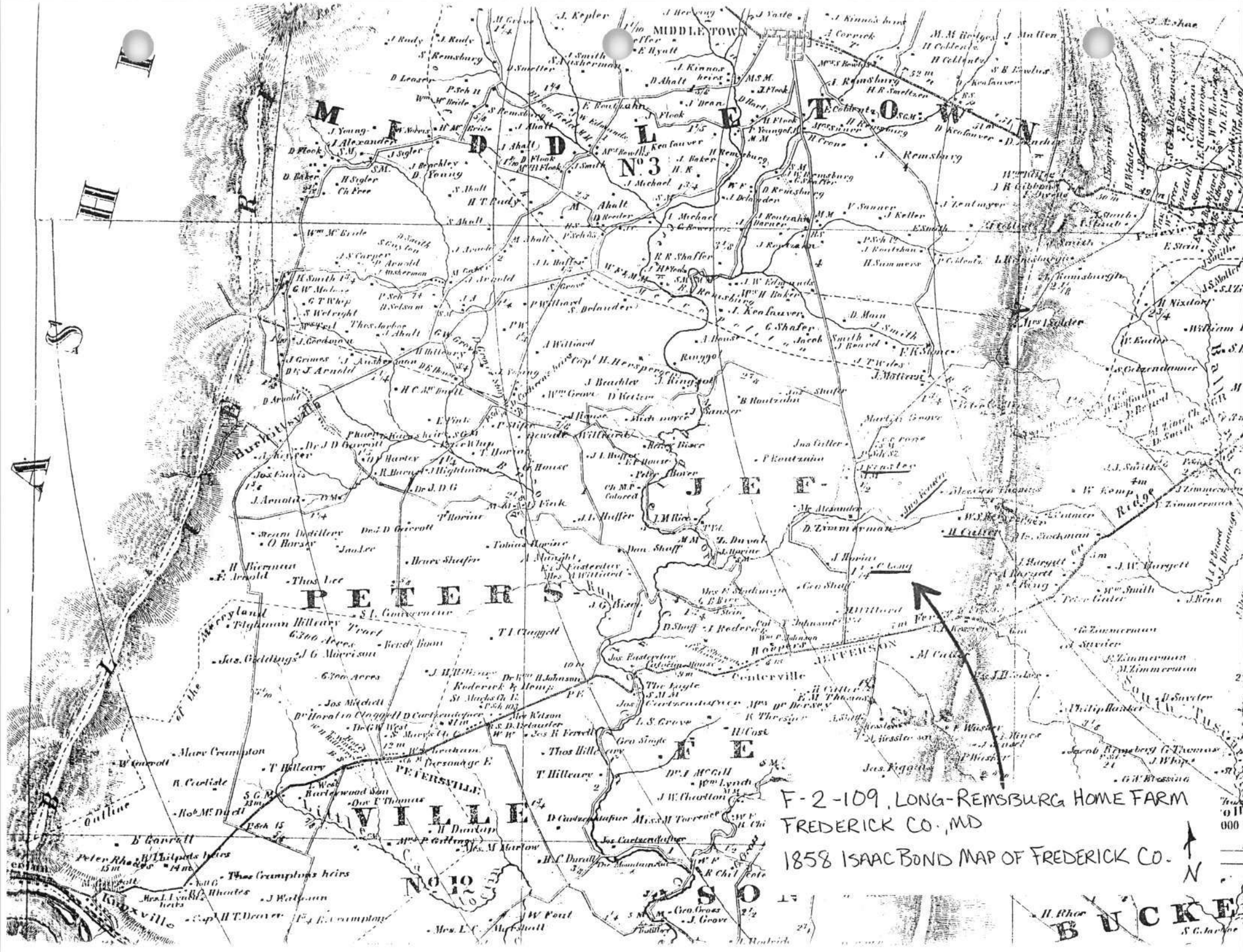
SMOKEHOUSE



WASH HOUSE
CHIMNEY



OLD MIDDLETOWN ROAD



F-2-109, LONG-REMSBURG HOME FARM
FREDERICK CO., MD
1858 ISAAC BOND MAP OF FREDERICK CO.

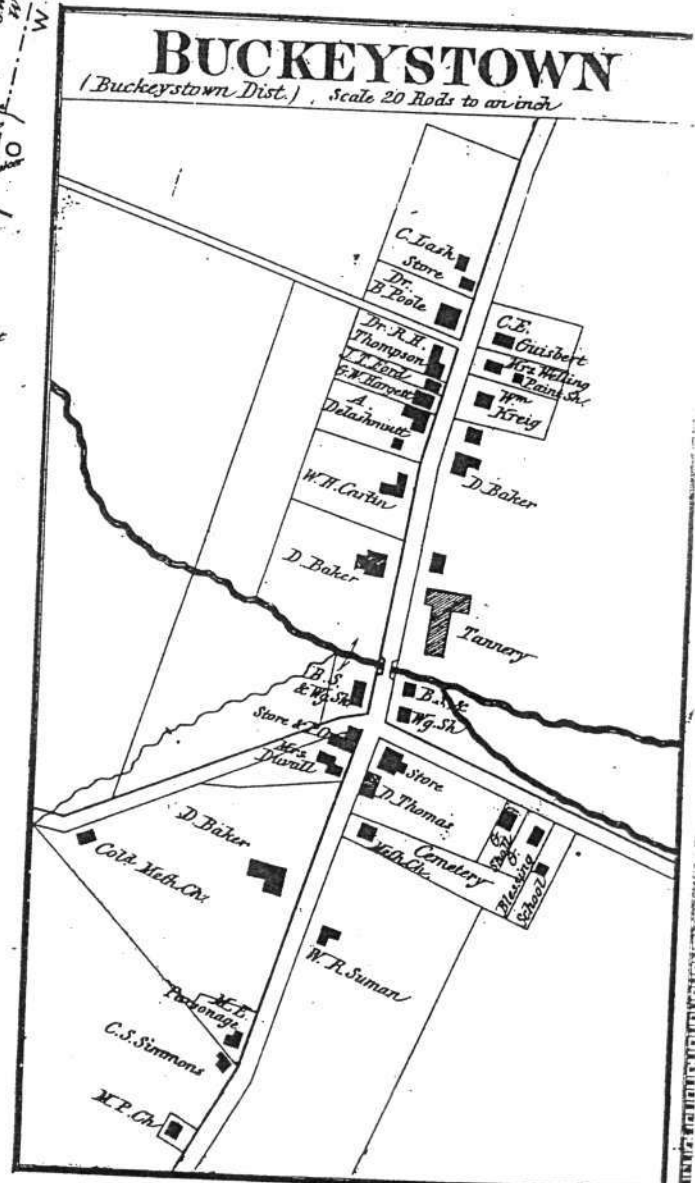
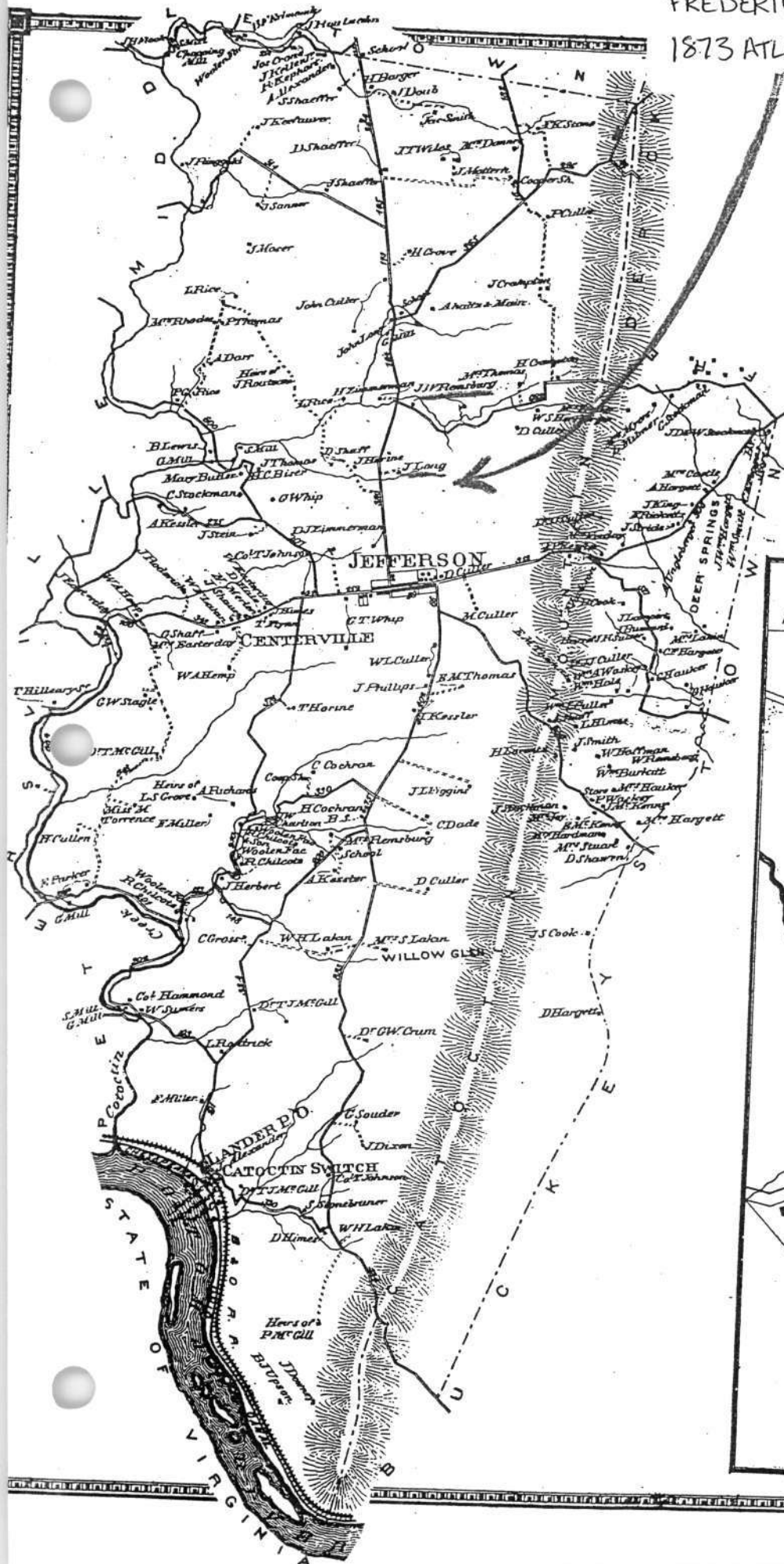
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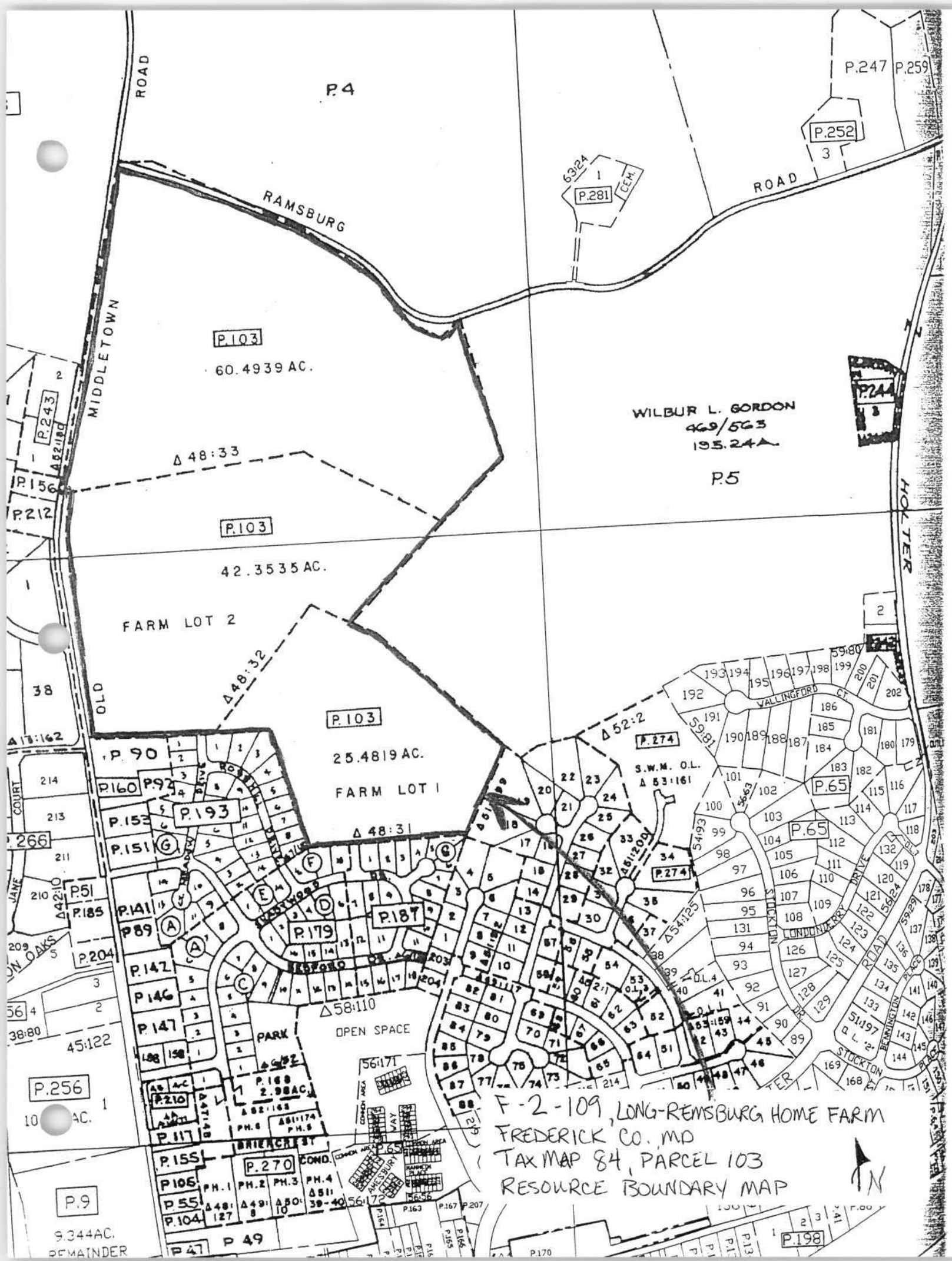
F-2-109, LONG-REMSBURG HOME FARM
FREDERICK CO., MD

1873 ATLAS MAP OF FREDERICK CO.

JEFFERSON DIST No. 14

Scale 1 1/2 inches to a mile.







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F-2-109, LONG-REMSBURG HOME FARM
FREDERICK CO., MD
USGS QUAD, POINT OF ROCKS, MD





F-2-109, Long-Remsburg Home Farm, Frederick Co., MD, aerial photo c. 1960



F-2 109

Emily Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSNPO

Farmstead setting, view SE from Old Middletown Rd.

1/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPD

Farm setting, view SW

2/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wolfe

1-03

MDSHPO

Washhouse chimney, view SE from farm lane

3/29

Kodak Professional
PAPER • PAPIER



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Main house, view SE from farm lane

4/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farms

Frederick C. Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Main house, E and N elevations, view SW

5/29



F-2409

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co, MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Main house, W and S elevations, view NE

6/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD
E. Wallace

1-03

MOSHPO

Smokehouse, E and N elevations, view SW

7/29



F-2-109

Erory Rensburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Gauge, N and W elevations, view SE

B/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co, MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDS HPO

Wagon shed/corncrib, W elevation, view E

9/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Wagon shed/corncrib, interior, view NE

10/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD
E. Wallace

1-03

MDS4PO

Wagon shed/corncrib, interior, ceiling detail

11/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MD&HPO

Wagon shed/corner crib, interior stairs, view into
SE corner of S crib

12/29



Apple Co
Blackwood P

F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Wagon Shed/ornith, upper story interior, view
toward W end.

13/29



F-2-109

Emory Rensburg Farm

Frederick Co, MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDHPD

Wagon shed / corncrib, interior view into
S crib from top of stairs

14/29



F. 2-109

Emory Rinsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDS4PO

Woodshed/Hog shed, W elevation, view NE

15/
29



F 2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co, MD

E. Wallace

1-03

PAIDSHPO

Bank barn, S elevation, view N from hog shed

16/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Fredrick Co., MD

E. Wallace

7-03

MDSHPO

Bank barn, W and S elevations, view NE

17/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace
1-03
MDS:HPO

Silo adjoining bank barn, view N

18/29



F-2-104

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Bank barn, interior upper story

19/29

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Emory Kemsberg Farm

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MDSHPO

Bank barn, w elevation stall doors within
concrete block enclosure

20/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co, MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MD SHPO

Bank barn, interior lower level stall, view
toward SW corner

2/29



F-2-109

Emory Rensburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MD-100

Bark barn, interior lower level stalls, view
toward E foundation wall

22/29



F-2109

Erory Rensburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MD SHPO

Bank barn, interior lower level stalls, view
toward E foundation wall

23/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm

Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MASTHO

Dairy barn, W and S elevations, view NE

24/
29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPD

Dairy barn, interior, view toward NE corner

25/29



F-2-109

Emory Remsburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

E. Wallace

1-03

MDSHPO

Milk house, W elevation, view E

26/29



F-2-109

Emory Rensburg Farm
Frederick Co., MD

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MOSHPO

Milkhouse, interior, S wall, milk tank

27
/29



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Emory Remsburg Farm
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MDSTHPO

Milk house, interior, view toward NE corner,
milk tank

28/
29



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Emory Rensburg Farm

Frederick Co, MO

E. Wallace

1-03

MO SHPO

Equipment Shed, view SE

29/29